NEWS FROM POINTS AROUND

COVINGTON. J. Shelby Hudson mourns the less

Judge McManama was in the city to-day

It is rumored that Mr. B. F.Day will lease the Clinton Hotel.

Johnny Weaver is going to chalk his ead and use it as a billiard cue. Mr. P. Goldsmith has removed his place of residence to 733 Greenup street.

The Scanlan crowd around Robbins and Greenup are as noisy as eve. Sic 'em,

The Star Light Dancing Circle will enter-tain their friends at Drexelius Hall on the 21st of April.

The two young lads, McGill and Dillon, who ran away from home, have returned, and were no doubt glad to get back.

Patsy O Brien has the walking fever. He started yestersky on a ten-mile tramp and falled when he had accomplished three

Marketmaster England has been confined to his bed for several days past with a se-vere cold, contracted while on duty. He will resume his official duties this morning.

Rev. Father Bollahan delivered his lec-ture on "Ireland's Apostle" last night to a large audience at Sr. Patrick's Church. It was an able effort, and every way worthy of Jack Vasey, of the West End, announce

that after the next performance he will re-tire from the stage. This will be glorious news to the public. There are a number of the Mayflower Troupe who should follow

Harmon Reshack, the man who robbed a fellow boarder at Nic Christ's saloon, was sentenced to 90 days in the Work house and fined \$3; Charles Shoemaker, disorderly, \$4; John Grusseman, same, continued; Chas Meyer, same, \$5. Patay Carey took Scum Nolan and Red

Patry Carey took Seum Nolan and Red Phillips down to see his girl hast night, but Patry's intended mother-in-law informed him that two was company and three was none, and put the whole gang out. This did not hurt l'atry, for he went back to the house with tears in his eyes and tould the ould woman of his love and was freely ad-mitted.

COUNTY COUNT.—The report of a number of fiduciaries were filed and accepted, and a rule issued against a number of fiduciaries to show cause why they had not filed ares to show cames why they had not need a settlement. The inventory of the personal estate of Michael Smith shows it to be \$1,322 91. The will and codicils of Wm. Jones was admitted to probate. The will of John Wunder was admitted to probate.

Turner Hall was filled to overflowing last night with an audience gathered to witness the exercises of the female class. The mem-

Adar Council, Royal Archimia, was in-tituted Saturday night with twenty-two members. The following officers were in-stalled: Z. A. S. White, Deputy Supreme Regent: Past Rogent, George Fisk; Regent, Frank Wood; Vice Regent, George Coaker; Orator, S. M. Jefferson; Secretary, John G. Metcalf; Collector, T. E. O. Brooks; Treas-arer, A. R. Mutlins; Chaplain, J. P. Vance; Guide, W. A. Deitrick; Sentry, J. M. Sears.

No. WPORT.
For attempted suicide see local columns. The Overseer of the Poor during the past week distributed to the needy of the city sifty-one bushels of coal and \$63 worth of

was taken suddenly with a stroke of par-alysis in the right side Saturday while out walking, and fell to the ground. He was taken to a residence near by, and afterward taken to his home. The attending physician pronounces it a light attack, and thinks he will be out in a few days.

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Constable Tom Jolly, of the Highlands, called at the residence of Mrs. Truesdell yesterday in company with Mr. James Southgate, and is the interest of science, and to satisfy his own curiosity, requested to be fied in the same manner in which Kline tied Mrs. Truesdell. Mr. Southgate complied with his request, and then left his—in his awkward position, with the remark, "Get loose if you can." Jolly now offers a reward for the apprehension of Southgate.

LEXINGTON. HY. Hon. J. B. McCreary, wife and son, were

United States Commissioner, in Louisville on Friday morning, and was held for trial preached last night, at the next term of the U.S. Court and bail used at \$500.

Copt. O. P. Beard died Friday night at half-past 9 o'clock, after a long and painful liness of two or three munths. His disease as gangrene. He commanded a company as gangrene. He commanded a company oring the Mexican war, of which John H.

organ was the Pirst Lieutenant. On Friday morning a horse stracked to a buggy came dashing along Short street, and when near Broadway the vehicle upset. completely demolishing the top of the

belonged to one Mr. Blabey, who resides in the country. wir James S. Hifner, residing in the Re-

yablican neighborhood, is the some of a senig calf with three eves and four nos-sils. The third ere is situated in the left ade of the head. The nestils are all lo-cated as near their natural position as their sated as near their natural position as their resident of the city, took place yesterday the property of the city is over a from the residence of his sou-in-law, Conweck old, and is supposed to be ficultry.

The trial of Cash and Militin Halsey, charged with the nurvier of Ed. Baxter, at Athens, near two weeks since, cane up be-fore Judge Kinkaid, Sr., yesterlas, A. reat many witnesses were present, and the outletter deduced was very strong be accused. evidence deduced was very strong against the accused. Cash Habsey was remainded to jail without bail. Milt, ilaber's bail was fixed at \$800, who, for want of bond,

SPEINGTIELD, O.

The civil sult. Themopefski vs. Hays, was disnessed in the Common Pleas Court with a privilege granted of entering a new suit,

Pat. Coleman, brought in through the in-fluence of the S. P. C. A. for cruelly to ani-mals, paid homoge to the tune of \$5 and

ony of the Mayor's Court on Saturday by bleading guilty to a charge of being drunk. Albert get the old familiar.

Agron Allen, of Catawina. His surelies many others of marked ability are on the Joseph Pearson and Isaac Wood. Alfew days' confinement told heavily

L. J. Beauchamp, the rising young tem-Minor bint.

A. C. Miller, a student of the Wittenberg, A. C. Miller, a student of the trienders, the print of that point. He is that point of the point

THE DAILY STAR was locked up in the Station-house on Saturday as a safe-keeper. The keep was to look after William through a spell of the delirium tremens.

On Saturday morning Officers Croft and Boggs sauntered in with Ed. Benjamin and his little "grip." Edward was up in the Mayor's Court in the afternoon and ordered to leave town. He left.

About \$750 worth of shoes were repley-ined on Saturday by U. R. Cox & Co., an eastern firm, from the hands of Charles R. White, Esc., assignee of W. A. Hance, the Main street shoe dealer.

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The Anonyme Literary Society gave a reading to a large number of invited guests at the residence of Mrs. Paige, South Market street. The "Dowager" was given, with a number of capital selections.

Ben. F. Hill, of the United States Express Company, of whose unfortunate accident we made mention a few days ago, has so far recovered as to be able to be on the streets again. Shake on it, young fellow.

Application has been made in the Pro-

Application has been made in the Pro-bate Court for the admittance of Emery Chase to the Dayton Lunatic Asylum. Chase is the man arrested on Friday for conducting himself in a violent manner upon our principal streets.

DAYTON, BY.

It is rumored that Hen. Dokes will soor

Baptist Sunday-school was held in the school-house vesterday, and the church ser vices in the Presbyterian Church.

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Jake, everybody knows Jake, is collecting contributions for the benefit of the colored Raptist Church in Newport, of which he is an active member. Help him along!

The following delegates go from Dayton to the Republican Convention of Louisville, April 10th: William Hasson, Dr. A. S. Dameron, J. B. Qiunby and Thos. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith were tendered Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith were tendered a surprise on Saturday night, the occasion being the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding. Quite a number of presents were made, and a most happy evening was spent by those present.

BELLEVUE, KY.

Mr. Peter Hartwig left on Saturday night for New Orleans. His son Oliver will follow in a week.

The words of Mr. Marsh last night in

Persons traveling late at night should

Mr. West, Ratliff and Mr. James L. Ever-

hart are the Republican delegates from here to the Republican State Convention, to be held in Louisville April 10th. A woman now living at the Creek told one of the most inoffensive young men of town to move on or a bullet would make him. The young man happened to look

It is said that the great city of dummie would like to annex the suburbs of Rellevue into its bosom. But so long as Dayton's financial condition remains as it is the above project will never, or hardly ever,

Among the latest arrivals at the Hotel de Mattox at the Croek are Mr. Coleman and his wife Mahala, who figured in several ugly scrapes in Newport. They are as pure-mouthed and sweet-scented a couple as one

will want to see. HAMILTON. The Hamilton Light Infantry Court of

Discipline meets to-night.

Mr. L. Levy, the Third-street clothier, goes East on business this week.

The Hawthorne Club meets to-night at Dr. Ed. Paddack's on Third street. The Miami River has not been as high at this point for a long time as it is at present. Mr. Tom Trevors, of Hunt's Hotel, was in the city yesterday, the guest of Dr. Aiken.

Jas. B. Irwin, a gentleman of large influ-nce in Dayton, Ohio, is registered at the

Sraub House.

Judge Smith, of Lebanon, has fixed the appeal bond in the case of the Injunction vs. School Board at \$300. s. School Board at \$300.

The Indies of the M. E. Church will give nother of their pleasant socials at the hurch next Tuesday evening.

Next Sunday evening the United German Society will render the play entitled "Paris in Pommeris," in Beckett's Haft.

Smith & Bro. have completed arrange ments by which they will receive fresh lake fish every day through the season.

We understand the colored ladies of benevolent societies have given \$200 to be used for the benefit of colored schools.

Ollic Millian was manufactured and the colored schools.

Preparations for the great celebration on the 2d of April are rapidly progressing. It is now a certainty that it will be the grand-state of the High-street saloonist.

their hall.

before the Lodge. The members of the Archery Club are re-

quested to meet to-morrow afternoon at the residence of General Vanderveer for the purpose of organization. 3 o'clock is the hour appointed. The funeral of Edward Patterson, an old

terson was in the sixty-ninth year of his

The stand usually occupied by Walter et Leatz, a well known farmer living on one of the Geriser farms south of Hamilton, will by occupied by another person hereafter. Mr. Leatz died at his residence last Friday morning.

The Court on Saturday allowed Dr. Kirk-patrick, for holding post-mortem examina-tions, as follows: On the body of August Huth, at the instance of William Spencer, oroner, \$10; Henry Bubenhime, \$10; May

The next Teschers' Association will meet on Saturday April 12th. Rev. J. P. Mc-bleading gulliy to a charge of being drunk. Libert get the old familiar.

On Saturday afternoon ball was furnished

Emmu Sweet, of the Hamilton Schools and

L. J. Beauchamp, the rising young tem perance leaturer, leaves to-day for Upper Sandusky to open up the good came at that point. He returned last night from a very successful lecture tour through Frank-

the Baldwin murder, were some years ago residents of Hamilton. Mrs. Dalton, both before and after the death of her husband, the late Edward Dalton, Ex-County Clerk, lived on Second street between Ludlow and

Basin.

A new society was organized in Gymnasium Hall on Saturday night last which will be known as "The Home Dramatic Association." The following officers were elected for the year 1879: George Kromphardt, President: A. H. Thompson. Secretary: John Fath, Treasurer, C. B. Weiss, Director, We are pleased to note the organization of this Society, and expect they will soon be giving lively entertainments to crowded houses. They extend thanks for the use of the Gymnasium.

Designation of C. D. Chenault his elegan residence on Main street. It is one of the most magnificent residences in Kentucky, and was built hast year by W. S. Hume at a cost of \$26,000. So the Governor comes back to us when his labors are over at Frankfort.

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Democratic Crowentier.—The Democracy of Hamilton met in mass convention Saturday night at the City Buildings. There was a large number present, and the meeting was unusually harmonious.

The meeting was called to order by Burton S. James, Chairman of the City Central Committee and James E. Campbell was

Committee, and James E. Campbell was made Chairman and R. B. Milliken Secre-

The object of the meeting was stated to be for the purpose of fixing the time and manner of nominating candidates for the city offices, and for this purpose a committee was appointed, consisting of two from each ward and one at large, who, after a short absence, reported:

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First—That the time of holding the nom-inating convention shall be Saturday, March 20th, between the hours of 3 and 7 p. m. Second—That the nomination be made

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Third—That the primary elections shall be held at the following places:
First Ward—First Ward Engine-house.
Second Ward—Corner Second and Sycamore, Knor's coal vard.

Third Ward—Third Ward Engine-house.
Fourth Ward—Corner of Caldwell and Bouth streets.

That the Clerk and Judge of each election precinct report at the City Buildings, with poll-books and tally-sheets, to the Chairman of the Central Committee for the city on the evening of March 20th, 1879, immediately after the count is made.

The candidate receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared the nominee. On motion, it was required that each candidate pledge himself in writing and pay such assessment as the Committee may name before his name be placed on the tickets to be voted at the primary election.

We understand that the temperance peo-are going to put a ticket in the field this spring.

The marriage of Mr. W. E. Bennett and Miss Clara Hawkins took place here March The marriage of Mr. W. E. Bennett and Miss Clara Hawkins took place here March 19th, at 7 o'clock, P. M., Rev. W. D. SpaulGing officiating. The bride is the only daughter of Rev. Joseph Hawkins, of the Baptist Church. She is an esteemed and accomplished lady, teacher and organist in the Cherry Grove Sabbath School. They enter upon their married life with the best wishes of a host of friends.

[Arizona Sentinel.]
A wonderful place is Tinajas, about 30 miles southeast of Mission Camp. The mountains have one face of hard, smooth basin has to flow through nine tanks, one above the other. The lower tanks are of easy access, and are often drained of their casy access, and are often drained of acci-contents by men and animals traveling be-tween Yuma and Sonors. The upper tanks are approached only by circuitous and difficult climbing over rocks. To one standing below they afford no indication of their existence, nor does climbing the smooth, steep mountain side seem possible to one unacquainted with the way they do it. In the upper tanks water has never been know to fail. To this water comes game of all kinds in great number from the great waterless country round Tinajas. Antelope, mountain sheep, and deer of several kinds come in herds. Rabbits and hares are as plenty as anywhere, and are prey for many coyotes and beautiful little rock foxes. One would think that all this game would be thinned out by the this game would be thinned out by the Papago Indians who inhabit the country. But these Indians are superstitious, and avoid Tinajas with ajbeet horror. Within two miles of this water are cer-

tainly 150 graves, and probably more, each marked by rows of stones laid in the form of a cross. Sores of men famished for water have expended their last strength in reaching Tinajas, only to find the lower tanks dry, and ignorant of the upper ones, have lain down in despair to die. The remains have been buried by later trav-elers, and the graves marked, Mexican fashion, by a cross of stones. During the rush to the gold fields of California, choiera stacked travelers on the road from Mexico, as it did American immigrants along the Platte; pestilence combined hirst to pro corpses at Ollie Milligen was marched off to the Recollection of bleached hones and grinmind striking at Schneider, the High-street aloonist.

Rev. Dr. French, of Cincinnati, assisted at through its usual fermentation the water becomes clear and pure as any in the flowing into the tanks over insoluble gran-Saturday morning a young lady named Kaie Bowman jumped off the Toledo Express at the Variety Iron Works, south of the depot, and was considerably hurt. the very bottom; no organic matter stays behind. The number and variety of birds Mr. H. W. Hayne was last night pre-sented by the Druid Sengerchor with a solid silver salver, ice pitcher and gobles during the entertainment of the Druids at At morning and evening the din of their At morning and evening the din of their To-morrow night Harmony Lodge, No.

14, L. O. O. F., will hold its regular meeting, when all members are requested to be present, as business of importance will come plants nourished by their moisture.

Board of Public Works.

Mr. Thomas Gleason was reinstated Su-perintendent of Lincoln Park.

A petition from the Trustees of the Mission Church (now in progress of erection on South Evans street, asking the Board to donate a water-pipe to the church building was declined.

was declined.

It was resolved that the sum of \$25 bg and to Messrs, G. H. Stallman & Co. for prinkling Hunt street in Iront of the Hunt-treet Primping-house for the season of \$79.

The following resolution was lost:
"Wherens, For many months the Chief
Engineer has indorsed the bills of the Cinmati Gas-light & Coke Company 'The narges for supplying with gas are correct, can find no authority for the charge for ceping in repair, lighting and extinguish-ue: therefore—

"Resolved, That the bill now submitted * \$ 754.10 be allowed, and the charges r lighting be referred to the Committee on Light."

A motion to approve the bill was carried.

The pay-roll of the past week was allowed as follows: Sewers \$72.49; Parks, \$121.55; Street Cleaning, \$1,503.65; Yardmen, \$18; Inspectors of Streets, \$94.50.

The following marriage liceuses have been

sued since our last report: Charles Mendel and Harriet Weiler.

Sparks from a chimney set fire to the not of the house of Peter Espern, No. 68 Green street, about 10 o'clock to-day. An alarm from Box 96 was turned in, and the money.

The Daltons, under arrest at Cincinnati fire boys soon extinguished the flames.

W.m. Stillman, a Main street bar tender, on suspicion of knowing something about Loss about \$26.

OLD KENTUCKY.

Points Picked From All Parts of th Commonwealth.

gant residence on Main street. It is one of

of Alex. Manpin, was acquitted.
The trial of Pres. Moody, for the murder of James Burnam, at Bobtown, is now in

The next case is Mack Maupin, for killing Reynolds in his own yard.

PADUCAH, March 24.—Scott, the wealthy Californian will be married next Thursday

The bridal presents, consisting of magnifi-cent jewelry, diamonds, etc., are on exhibi-tion at the jewelry store of John A. Miller, and are greatly admired. The gold diggers are at work here tearing up the earth near Island Creek, in search of three hundred thousand dollars and a barrel

of silver, supposed to have been buried

there by the Spaniards. The hole they have already dug would do for a large cistern. Madisonville, March 24.-Jacob Blarat, peculiar old fellow, a few days ago concluded the time was near at hand for him to die, and ordered his mule, as he wanted to find one more bee tree before leaving the land of milk and honey. Upon returning

he tumbled off his mule and died. GREENUPSBURG, March 24.—Bowles & Ray eliff are going to build seven miles of rail-road in Pike County for transporting logs to the river. They now have on hand, rafted, eighteen thousand feet; at the mouth of Sandy, fifteen thousand feet; in the woods, sixty thousand feet.

Michael Ruggles, undoubtedly the oldest

citizen in this portion of the State, a soldier of the war of 1812, died in his one hundred and eighth year, near iron Hills, last week. New Haven, March 24.-George Dawson, a respected colored man, and leader of the New Haven Band, died suddenly under cirurnstances that cause his friends to believe that he was poisoned by a party as yet un

George Crissinger died from a fit in the Marion (O.) Jail. Hiram Barr's body was found in the lake

Lizzie Raspberry committed suicide a Poplar Bluff, Mo. The Szegedin relief fund in London mounts to £5,000,

Leonard Keller, greeer, committed sui-ide at Corydon, Ind. Joseph Springer, farmer, committed sui-cide near Wooster, O. The St. Louis Salt-works were sold by the

The St. Louis Sall-works were supported in the Policy O.

Thomas Flattery died from an overdose of chloroform at Lafayette, Ind. Fifty-four more Communists from New

Caledonia have arrived at Paris. Alex. Smith, manufacturer of shoe an eather findings, Montreal, has failed. Gen. T. W. Sherman, by will, gives \$5,000 to a negress in the family since his mar-

Maggie Silvers, of Zanesville, O., died under very suspicious circumstance day night. Hon. Wm. Baxter lost one horse, several cattle and three barns by fire near Richmond, Ind.

The expenses of the French International Exposition were 55,000,000 francs; receipts, 0,000,000 francs.

30,000,000 francs.

Rev. Mr. Townsend, of Richland Township. Kalamazoo County, Mich., committed suicide by hanging.

The British steamer Ontario is coming to the United States to take on five hundred mules for South Africa.

The stable of George P. Thomas, at Tekamah, Neb., was burned, with twenty-one horses belonging to Lee Venear.

A tornado at Milledowille, Gn., Satur-

A tornado at Milledgeville, Ga., Satur-lay, swopt away the Oconee bridge, demol-shed houses and unroofed stores.

Edward Hoyt, for the murder of his father, has been sentenced at Bridgeport, Conn., to be hanged May 13th, 1880.

Lleutenants Chard and Bromhead, who made the defense of Borke's Brift against the Zulus, have been gazetted Majors.

It issaid Lieutenant General Bassett, nov in South Africa, will succeed Lord Chelms-ford in command of the British forces. Sergeant Harvey, of the Baltimore polic

The Virginia Senators who used unpar-liamentary language Friday made a public apology Saturday, and were reprimanded by the presiding officer.

In the running match Saturday night at filmore's Garden, New York, John Simpson, Rowell's trainor, won the ten-mile race in 1 hour and 5914 seconds. The twenty-mile race was won by Norman Taylor, of Vermont, in 2 hours, 9 minutes and 58%

The wool house of James Aiken, at Fair-The wool house of James Alken, at Fair-view Harrison County, O. valued at \$4,000, fully insured; the principal business block of Hope, Ind., loss \$3,000, insured for \$1,000, and the dwelling house of Thos. O'Donnell, near New Haven, ky., were numbered among the fires on Saturday.

Sporting Notes.

DALY OFF FOR EUROPE.

NEW YORK, March 24,—Maurice Daly, the billiard player, started for Europe Satur-day. He will join Garnier and Vignaux in and with them give exhibitions in and England, until it is time to re

TO ROW FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP. To now you till citaminossile.

There is now every probability of a rowling match being arranged between Courtney, of Union Springs, and Trickett, the
Australian oarsman, for the championship
of the world, which Trickett holds. The
Tasinanian Mail announces that all arrangements were made except the amount of
expenses to be allowed, Courtney to go to Australia.

The Courts.

Before Judge Yaple. - The Insurance supany of North America against the First National Bank of Cincinnati, Action to recover \$980. Trial in progress. COMMON PLEAS.

A suit for divorce was filed by Bradley N. Robinson against Rose A. Robinson on the

i. POLICE. Drunk-Mollie Cook, Mary Hulse, 30 days; Mary Fitzgerald, 10 days.
Disorderly Conduct—Jacob Hanz, \$50-30;

and battery, continued: August Boden, same, dismissed; James Miles, John Sulli-van, burglary, continued; Andrew Baker, malicious destruction of property, dis-

TO-MORROW'S CALENDAR.

supenion.

Before Judge Force.
33 909—Henry J. Hickman vs. H. J. Shinkle k Co. SS, HO—Carter, Hawley & Co. vs. H. I. Shinkle i Co. SS, SH-Hemer, Hudson & Son vs. H. I. Shinkle i Co.

& Co. 13.912—O'Brien Bros. vs. II. I. Shinkle & Co. 13.914—Weisstinger & Bate vs. H. I. Shinkle & Co. 23.935—Bamberger & Co. vs. H. I. Shinkle & Co. 23.935—Bamberger & Co. vs. H. I. Shinkle & Co. Before Judge Yaple.
10.808—Wm. Kennedy vs. J. & W. Mathers and Swhard Mathers.

32.832-Maria Earl and Robert Earl vs. G. W. Goodhue et al.

Gl. Schi-E. W. Ensign vs. John King, R:celver of
Marietta & Cincinnati R. R. Co.

Before Judge Harmon.

34.299—Jucob Kimberjin vs. Israel Braun.

34.799—Michael Clements, assignce, vs. Charles

Schmidt. 34,121- Louis Freyhol vs. The Ghio Farmers naurance Co. 54,735—Wm. Evans vs. Wm. Schold. 33,751—Mary Moorehead vs. Fred. Ht

COMMON PLEAS.
Before Judge Smith.
51.250—The College Hill Railroad Company on C. Crans. John C. Crane.

51,361—John Egger vs. J. W. Goff & Co.

51,369—John Harrigan vs. Solomon Parreira and

wife.
51,383—Henry Barlage vs. The Cincinnati Con-olidated Street Bailroad Company. olidated Street Ballroad Company.
51,397—John J. Weizeneraft vs. John M. Walker.
56,560—Francis Leanpe vs. Theodore Lawsing and Anna Leasing.
56,563—Cordesman, Egan & Co. vs. Agger & Lon-

ing. 56,564—Henry Stneve vs. Henry Brockman and 56.576—The Champion Building Association vs. ohn J. Newman and wife.
 56.576—Sherwood Coats & Geo. Albrandt vs. Henry Teigheter. 57,585—Jane Athearn vs. The Ohio & Missis-tippi R. R. Co. 56,593—Bernard Duerstock vs. B. H. Bochmer

(al. 55,595 - Morris D. Brown vs. Carr & Rebolz. 56,598 - The Mariet a & Chicinnati Bailros 56,509—Seth C. Foster et al. vs. The City. 56,509—Seth C. Fuster et al. vs. The City. 56,601—C. W. Hennan Luebbert, Admin.

s. Henry Knose et al. 56,098-Starbuck & Pfau, Assignees, vs. J. W. lenzler et al. 56,009-James J. Farrell vs. M. T. Farrell and vife. 55,971—Nelson Holland & Co. vs. Peter Miller Jr., et al. 54.816—Wm. C. Price vs. John Zumstein. 54,819—Win. C. Price W. John Jonasch.

Before Judge Longworth,
50,294—Henry Schnable vs. John J. nes.
50,310—Liney Jackson vs. John Sellina,
50,490—H. C. Buam vs. James Ward,
50,380—Thomas Gales, Jr., vs. N. Caldwell.

RIVER INTELLIGENCE.

ALLEGHENY FALLING. [Special River Dispatches to the Star.]
O15. C17v. PA., March 24-9 A. M.—Allegheny River 2 feet 8 inches and falling. Veather cloudy. Thermometer 27°. Wind

Brownsville, Pa., March 24-10 A. M.— Monongahela River 13 feet and falling. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 45°, Wind

Steamboat Movements.

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The City of Portsmouth leaves at 4 p. m. daily from the foot of Walnut street for Chilo, and attends to all way business.

The fine side-wheel steamer Ohio No. 4 came down last night and will be the regular packet leaving to-day at 5 p. m. from the Foot of Broadway for Maysville, Portemouth Imported. Big Sandy, Gallipolis and nouth, Ironton, Big Sandy, Gallipolis and Pomeroy direct. Captain Isaac Bryson's reliable and speedy

Captain Isauc Bryson's reliable and speedy side-wheel steamer Bostona will be the regular C. & O. Railroad packet leaving to-day at 4 p. m. for Huntington. Gus. Honshell presides in the office.

The superh new steamer James W. Gaff arrived from Memphis yesterday loaded flat, and is loading to leave Wednesday on return trip. Captain R. W. Wise, master, and G. Wash. Thompson, clerk, are her efficient and popular chief officers.

The Telegraph will be down in the morning and return to Pomeroy at 5 p. m.
Captain E. L. Shinkle's elegant new passenger steamer Golden Crown will leave tomorrow without fail for Greenville, Vicksburg. Natchez and New Orleans direct. Chant. Shinkle is her affable purser.

The Fleetwood will be the Railroad packet tomorrow for Huntington.

The Wildwood returned to Maysville at noon.

Boat-hands' Goesip.

Business quiet.
The Jumes D. Parker will follow the James W. Gaff to Memphis.
Captain J. N. Williamson has returned.

o Pomeroy.

Nick Witten, one of the pilots of the
Emma Graham, is one of the oldest pilots
in active service. He has been on the Grain active service. He has been on the Gracill succeed Lord Chelms
of the British forces.

St. Louis Post: We were pleased to see
the Clinton depart last evening with the
best passenger list of the season, a majority
the Ledward Weldon during
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enators who used unparenators who used unparenative service. He has been on the Graham ever since she came out.

St. Louis Post: We were pleased to see
the Clinton depart last evening with the
best passenger list of the season, a majority
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encouraging signs.
Captain John Thornburg will command Captain John Thornburg will command Commodore Williamson's new steamer. Captain T. is the pioneer of the present Cincinnati & Pittsburg Packet Line, and is now in command of the W. P. Thompson. The Scioto, Miani, Kentucky and other side streams are running out. The canal at Louisville is impassable, and all steamers go over the Falls. News from the Lower Chippewa is to the effect that the river remains nearly solid from the Mississippi to Durant, and in portions where it has been open it is now frozen over again.

Steubenville Herald: It is reported that shipments of iron have been made East

Steubenville Herald: It is reported that shipments of fron have been made East from Pittsburg by way of Chreinnati; that it was taken to Chreinnati by steamer and shipped from there East by rail cheaper than it could be shipped by rail from Pitts-

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The Dora Cabler, Celina and Eddyville are again running independent in Cumber. are again running independent in Cumber-land River, but maintain the old rates.

Weather cloudy and winty at noon.
Biver about stationary this morning with
30 feet 4 inches in the channel.
Capt. Pickles will be here in a few days
to take his new ferry heat down to New
Orleans. Her name will be Hettic. She
will raise steam Saturday and go South
next work. next week.

The Post-office Proporty. The following dispatch was received on st-Bonds.

Change to-day:

F. J. Nahbach, boot and shoe dealer, No. 405 Vine street, after giving lodging parid Mail. Sold 1834 and board to a man named Huffmann for Adam Express. Bid 198 several weeks, was robbed by him night before last of an overcost and several other articles to the value of \$60.

Chas. Wischer, of Batavia, was brought before Commissioner Hooper to-day on the charge of reboxing cigars without paying license, and gave his own recognizance to appear before the Circuit Court.

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Devences March 24.—Grain—Wheat: Southern Oblod Miss suppn. Sold 198.

Sold 1834 American Express. Bid 475 Northwestern common. Sold 70 Northwestern common. Sold 70 Northwestern common. Sold 75 Northwestern common ground or drunkenness.

Henry Hardinghaus, Jr., filed a suit against Messra Starback & Pfan, Assignees of Geo. Weber, to recover \$192.75 claimed for merchandise sold and delivered.

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Wm. Routhener, John Schuitt, John Flinn, Geo. Ferguson, Edward Lamm, Glanissed:
Thomas Kennan, \$10; Joseph Sallivan; 30 days Ches. Earley, 30.
Miscellanesus – Peter Heitzer, Martin Slaney, John Thomason, John Weaver, Paidy Price, Isaac Terreli, vagrancy, 30

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days: John Sparks, Mike Sculley, assault DAILY REVIEW OF THE CINCINNATI Jessey Central.

CINCINNAVI. March 24-2 P. M.

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BINKADSTURY.

Plour is in fair local demand and steady.

Pancy brands up to \$5.50, and ordinary family
selling at \$14 10048 80 per lul. Fatra at \$454, 25,

super at \$1.1043.00, low grades at \$2.5042.50 per
brf. Rye flour at \$2.2043.00 for choice new Western and \$1064.15 for ordinary. Spring wheat flour
at \$4648.50, as to quality or brand.

Barley is meady ann little doing. Quoted fall at
Tooist for good to choice, with No. 2 in elevator at
\$5.4970 per bo. Spring dull and held nominally
at \$5.670.00

Corn is steady to-day and receipts moderate.
Mixed quoted \$55.428-52 per bu, the latter for
prime on track. Shelled at 37ac75c per bu for
No. 2 nated in elevator, and about 1c less on arrival. Pure yellow corn or white held about 2c
higher than mixed per bu.

Wheat is quiet and a shade easier to day. Frime
to choice aniher quoted \$1841.03 per bu. No. 2 red
at \$1.0281.01, and choice red held at \$1.0481.05

ber bu. Choice white scarce at \$1.05 per bu. Inferior loss dull and nominally ranging down to 80c

ret bu.

Only are quiet and moderate demand, and seliing at 30805 for choice white. Selice for good to
prime, mixed at 2062285c per bu on track. Common dull and nomina.

By a in fair demand and firm. No. 2 sold today at 500c per bu. Prime to choice sample
quoted 50650c and fair to good at 51cs50c per bu.

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noted 50cc and fair to good at 51cs50c per bu.

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Bulk meets are fairly active and steady.

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Res not least a 60cs at 45cs60c per lb, all loose.

Bacon has a quiet, rather easy market, and
whorlders quoted at 50cs60c per lb, packed.

Sugarcirred hass held steady and unchanged at \$56,60

Fig. net to hand or average.

Shoulders at 50cs60c per lb, packed.

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Fig. net to ha

The market is quiet and firm and generally \$60 higher to-day. The receipts were 2.420 bales, the shipments 1.470 bales, and store estimated at \$5.55 bales. The following are the official quotations: Ordinary \$5.00 good ordinary \$5.00 middling \$150 good middlin

has a firmer market to-day and good demand, and selling on change at \$1 02 per gation. MINCHILLAN BOUR.

Beans are in moderate request and steady at unchanged prices. We quote \$1 4083 50 for navys.
\$1.01.25 for fair to prime white and common at
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\$2.000 for fair to prime to all targe and
about all the fair qualities are taken for the local
trade. The lower grades remain duil and rather
heavy, the receipts being in excess of the demand.
We quote 14.000 for prime to choice dairy,
and up to 19.000 for at 11.000 for moderate of selections.
Ground packing for at 11.000 for medium at \$2.000 for
common down to 4 to per lb.

tiond packing lots at 11gg1ac, medium at sight and common down to de per lb.

Cheese his a moderate demand and steady market ann ample receipts, and prime to choice factory will bring 6% 6% 25c per lb.

Coal is rather dull except for the local retail trade and is selling to consumers at 86% for Ohio, 94 five for Ashland, 10gg1t for Hocking Valley, Muskingum and Kanawha, and 10gg4tle for Youghlogheny per bu, delivered. The rates allost are 35c for Youghlogheny, 767% for Kanawha, 566% for Ashland and 5% acc for Ohio River per bu.

Coke is cull, there being but a light demand but steady and prices unchanged. We quote gas-house at 6c, city manufactured, at 7c and crushed at 8c per but at yarus, and 2c more delivered to consumers.

per bit at yarus, and 2c more delivered to consumers.

Eggs continue quiet and market easy under large receipts and demand moderate and selling at 19212c per dozen.

Fruits are generally in moderate demand, with with uppics selling at \$1 5002 20 per bit as to quality, and lemon at \$2 5004 50 per bit as to quality, and semon at \$2 5004 50 per box. Oranges firm at \$365 per box for Messina Cranberries quiet at \$365 per bit for choice. Dr. ed peaches duil at \$365 per bit for choice. Dr. ed peaches duil at \$365 per bit for choice. Dr. ed peaches duil at \$365 per bit for choice. Dr. ed peaches duil at \$365 per bit for prime to get on the control of the control of

licht demand, and held at \$768 per ton. About \$2 more in store.

Heun is quiet and steady, and there is a limited supply of Rough Kentucky at \$25 per ton on arrival, and a fair jobbing demand for dressed at 6 greper in a store, as to untilty.

Milited has a quiet and steady market, and good simply, at \$150 to for middlings; \$1263 5 or shipstnift, and \$1593 12 50 for bran, per ton, on actival. Held about \$2 more in store.

Olis are in fair demand generally, and market steady, with prime linesed seiling at 50c. Restored at 50 for store in the store of the stor

and the for choice early rose, her bit, in store. Sweet polatices dull at \$2.63 per bet.

Poultry is in fair demand, and the market firm and quiet, with modernt receipts, and selling at \$2.75e3 75 per desen for live thickens, Rightle per bit for thrive, \$163 50 per dozen for gene, and \$2.58e3 for ducks.

Sattification demand moderate. Ohio River and Kanawina at \$3.50 per large bri, and \$1 ho for small bri. Turk's Islanda at 35c, and Coarse Liverioni at \$1.00 per sack.

Seed: Clovec jebbing at \$5.4665 per large bri. and store, and moderate offerings, and timothy quiet and stendy at \$1.30gal 45 per bu. Plas seed larry servers and moderate offerings, and timothy quiet and stendy at \$1.10gal 25 per bu.

Tallow is moderated active affet in good supply, selling at \$1.60 to prime country per lb.

OROCKRIPS.

enouse Louisiana. Sugar is fairly active and market steady and quiet. We quote the following: Yellow refined at 75,007 c. extra Cos 85,00 Sign. A while at 36 She, grainiated and powdered at 91,400 c, and cushed at 95,400 c per in. New Orients at 667 or raw, 75,75 for raw, 75,75 for relieved at 56,00 for raw, 75,75 for relieved at 56,00 for white per in.

Cincinnati Live Stock Market. CINCINNATI, March 21-2 P.M.

The following are the receipts and shipments of live stock for the past 48 hours:

HOGS-The demand is moderate, and market steady. We quote: Common at \$3843.70, lair good at \$3.7594.25, choice at \$3064.40 per cen gross. gross.
CATTLE—Active and firm. Common at \$2550 medium at \$1.2581, good to choose at \$1.2585, and fair to good shipping at \$4.2565 19 per centa.

FINANCIAL.

GINGINNATI, March 24-0:00 P. M.
Moderate demand for New York exemple, and rates from. We quote it to-day buying at par and selling at 1-10 permitte.
Sterling mas a non-brane inquiry and the rates steely. Sight at \$4.8812 and 60 days at \$1.28 per 2, sterling. terling.
Government bonds are sleady but quiet, with terrand outs for new four per cents. The local

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Washington, D. C., March 24, 1879.

"Secretary Sherman has accepted the proposition for the Post-office, with the only condition that Congress shall not dissent. No doubt is entertained as to the sale to the Chamber being positive and final.

Register Smith.

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Panenia Delaware & Hudson...

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

WILMINGTON, March M. - Spirits turpentine firm

Cowners, March 24 —Wheat steady: No. 1 hard builth spring \$1 12, No. 2 Milwauxee \$1.00. Corretion, No. 2 Western 450456.

INHARAPOLIS, March 24 —Flour steady and unchanged, Wheat 180, 2 red, \$1.00 for Corn quiet at 250,500. Outs steady at 250,500. Provisions quiet and unchanged.

Figure 3. Access 24 —Corn active and steady: No. Provision and Steady 180.

quet and unchanged.

Pronta, March 24.—Corn active and steady: No. 1, 224(2024; No. 2, 225(2075); Cuts firm: No. 2 white. Edge-Sige. Bye more active: No. 2, 475(2) (Sige. White) active: No. 2, 475(2) (Sige. White) active; March 24.—Wheat strong: No. 2 red. 31.045(. Corn quiet at 2020); Conf. 2010; Sige. Bulk shoulders, Sige; clear ribs, Sige. Larg. (Sige. Haus, 7):2774(.)

456: Lard, 656: Hams, 15,46754:
Boston, March 24 —Flour dult: superfine Western, 31 2562 50: common extra, 51 2562 50: Watconsin extras, \$464 50; Minnesota do, \$4 566 57: white whents: Onto and Michigan, \$4 756 55: Hilmois and Indiana, \$5 25666 81. Louis, \$5 36 85. 50: Wisconsin and Minnesota patent spring wheats, \$6 3683 25: winter wheats, \$6 750. Com quiet: mixed and yellow, \$7566. Contact of the common statement of the common stat

New York. March 24.—Flour: Superfine, Sight and Western, 32 35-32 50; common to good exisa, 33 7692 85; good to choice, \$46564 69; white whost extra. \$4 35695 25; extra Ohio, \$6 7695, 81. Louis. 25 35965; 55; Minneota patent, \$695. Whest Rejected spring, \$6952c; No. 4 spring. \$96; No. 2 spring. \$96; No. 2 spring. \$100; ungraded winter red, \$7 1068 12; No. 2 do, \$1 95; No. 2 do, \$1 15/66 14; No. 2 do, \$1 15/66 14; No. 2 do, \$1 15/66 14; No. 2 do, \$1 105/61 11; No. 1 suspected winter red, \$1 1066 11; No. 1 suspected winter susp Page 2 Molance full and incompres-qued and steady. Petroierun nounthally un-qued Reflired 95 c. Tailton stendy at 65 gs fc. Rosin dull at \$1 mat 40. Turponina at 20 c. Eggs firm. Western, 16c. Pork Mess, \$9 25 for oid, \$10 22 60 0 305, for new nominally unchanged. It meats firm: long

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1AS, W. GAIT, R. W. Wise, Master,
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